

Matta, Chilean Artist Wins an Asturias Prize

The Chilean painter Roberto Matta won one of the coveted Princes of Asturias prizes Friday for his lifelong contribution to the world of art.

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U.S. Economy Gets a Boost From Third World Buyers Exports to Them Rose 15% in Year

By Keith Bradsher

HOTSPRINGS, Virginia — The U.S. economy, badly in need of bright spots, is gaining strength from an unlikely source: the Third World, where purchases of U.S. goods rose 15 percent last year.



A mother embracing her two daughters Sunday before putting them on a bus in Sarajevo. Children were being taken from the besieged city to safety in England and Russia as the Serb-led forces tightened their grip.

Global Ban On Chemical Weapons Is Near Signing Summer Accord Likely After U.S. Concessions On Inspection Program

By Joseph Fitchett

THE HAGUE — After months of quiet progress made easier by U.S. concessions, negotiators working on a global ban of chemical weapons seem likely to reach an agreement this summer, according to Western officials.

Sarajevo's Routine of Misery: From Terror to Boredom and Back

By Brianne Harden

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Seventeen corpses are rotting in the morgue at the emergency medical center. Sniper fire around the cemetery makes funerals risky, so a doctor said there was no choice but to bury them in a nearby yard.

of mortar rounds and rockets lobbed from the encircling hills, thousands of citizens emerged from their basements for a few hours on Saturday to inspect the new damage from shelling, to sweep up broken glass, to wait in long lines to buy bread.

An L.A. Snapshot: Racial Change and Economic Strains

By Barbara Vobejda

WASHINGTON — Enormous social and economic changes swept over the city of Los Angeles during the 1980s, including rising poverty and unemployment and a wave of immigration that transformed the city's racial profile, according to census figures to be released Monday.



President George Bush, under pressure from Republicans to seize the initiative after the Los Angeles rioting, vowed in a radio address to seek bipartisan support on urban policy. Page 3.

Referendum on Aquino Rule Bombings Mar Election Eve in Philippines

By Philip Shenon

MANILA — Millions of Filipinos are headed to the polls on Monday to select a new president in an election seen as a referendum on the legacy of the late president Ferdinand E. Marcos and of the woman who ousted him, Corazon C. Aquino.

In Norway, 'Security' Evolves

By Patrick E. Tyler

KIRKENES, Norway — Since the end of the Cold War, the military might of the former Soviet empire has actually grown modestly in size just across from this Arctic border outpost.

Bodies of 11 of 26 Miners Found After Canada Blast

By [Name]

STELLARTON, Nova Scotia (Reuters) — Rescue teams on Sunday found the bodies of 11 of the 26 coal miners who were trapped by a methane gas explosion at a coal mine in eastern Canada, company executives said.

At a Jewish Cemetery in Germany, a Clash of Laws

By Marc Fisher

Berlin — The television pictures were, as the anchorman pointed out, uniquely disturbing: Orthodox Jewish men in black hats and coats being dragged across a street by German policemen.

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General News: Australia's prime minister, Paul Keating, views economic opportunities in Asia. Q & A: Page 2. The old days' disparities and inefficiencies remain, so Russian medicine is striking back. Page 4. Business/Finance: Pierre Bérégovoy blamed the global recession on U.S. economic mismanagement under President Ronald Reagan. Page 7. Crossword: Page 4. Weather: Page 2.

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The West's Castro Watch, Revised: 'The System Has Failed' but Fidel May Not Fall

By Lee Hockstader
Washington Post Service

HAVANA — After more than two years of declining living standards, spreading consumer shortages and growing daily hardships, Cuba is close to reaching the rocky bottom of its spectacular economic plunge.

That despite some fraying at the edges and scattered signs of social tensions, there is no sign that President Fidel Castro's 33-year-old Communist regime is at the point of collapse.

In fact, some foreign diplomats in Havana are beginning to revise the predictions of Mr. Castro's imminent demise that they made following the disintegration of Communist rule in Eastern Europe in 1989.

"If they manage to survive the situation in the next few months without economic collapse or popular revolt, then it's a fundamentally different situation," said a foreign envoy here.

But even if Mr. Castro is able to hold onto power, "the system has failed," the envoy said. "It will be a country not able to feed its people as well as five years ago, not able to deliver social services as it did five years ago and worst, not able to offer optimism."

Diplomats cautioned that Cuba has not felt the full impact of drastic cuts in energy supplies from the former Soviet Union. Shortages in oil, gasoline and electricity are expected to cause further economic decline and disruptions in people's lives for months to come.

But there is still no concerted opposition to the government or any rising tide of protest, largely because a government crackdown on small groups of critics has made it impossible for organized dissent to gather momentum.

Rather, a sense of numb resignation and powerlessness has settled over Cuba.

Crippled by the demise of communism in Eastern Europe and the end of generous Soviet trade subsidies, the Cuban economy has slumped by at least 25 percent, and possibly more, since 1989, according to academic experts in the United States.

Factories all across the island have closed, energy is strictly rationed, gasoline is scarce and public transportation has been slashed, playing

havoc with the distribution of food and other goods.

Because of shortages of grain feed, domestically produced meat and eggs are scarce. With the state-sponsored rationing system, most Cubans are receiving less than a pound and a half (700 grams) of meat a month — about half of what they got a year ago. Milk is almost exclusively for young children and old people.

As a result of pent-up consumer demand, prices for items on the black market, particularly food, have shot up. In response to the burgeoning black market, the government has begun a selective crackdown to stop state workers from skimming off food and other goods for distribution by the state.

Meantime, Mr. Castro is using the wrenching economic woes of Moscow and its former satellites as a domestic propaganda tool, an example of the pain and suffering that accompanies the transition to capitalism.

Carlos Lage Davila, an economics specialist on the Politburo, said Cuba's approach "is exactly the opposite of the so-called shock policies being pursued in Europe's 'new democracies' and many Latin American countries, which have caused more than a few conflicts by putting consumer items out of reach for a large number of people."

"These policies are causing grief and sadness in millions of homes throughout the world," Mr. Lage said.

"Cuba will guarantee the standard of living of the population and their basic needs," he said.

The government also has some modest political reforms in the works. In national legislative elections this fall, it plans to adopt direct, secret balloting for the first time. However, senior officials have made it clear that the government will not permit opponents of the regime to be nominated or elected to the parliament.

The government also has moved to amend the 1976 constitution to make Cuba a lay state rather than an atheist one, and to allow the admission of religious believers into the Communist Party.

D BRIEFS

rael to Attend Talks
— Egypt urged Israel on Sunday to accept a ceasefire and economic embargo on refugees and economic embargo on boycotting them because it was afraid of Arab terrorism.

— Egypt would never accept the Middle East peace process, Mr. Moussa said. He added that he was afraid of the Middle East peace process. Sources close to the talks said Secretary of State James Baker sent a letter to the Israeli government earlier that the United States would not support a "right of return" at the Oslo talks.

n Am Stance to Riots
— Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, said that he had decided to hand over two Libyans wanted for the assassination of Colonel Gadhafi as a sign of a Pan American World Airline. He did not get a fair trial from a U.S. jury. The two Libyans were charged with the assassination of a black minister, Rodney G. Davis.

ckers Lead in Runoff
— Supporters of President Hashemi Rafsanjani routed radicals and were elected for parliament in Iran, but a runoff election in June.

— In a runoff election in Iran, the Islamic Revolution Party, led by the clerical leader Ayatollah Khomeini, won 51 percent of the vote, while the other party won 49 percent.

urvan Prison Violence
— In a prison for 170 guerrilla fighters, 170 guerrilla fighters killed 50 persons wounded in an eight-hour assault. Path guerrillas had entrenched themselves in the maximum-security prison. On Wednesday, guerrillas used automatic weapons, explosives and hand grenades.

EL UPDATE

Venice Goes Overseas
— Venice City Council, bowing to an underground railroad running beneath the city, approved an elevated railroad on Saturday after a weeklong debate.



Residents of west-central Los Angeles taking donated food and other goods to a police station for distribution to those affected by riots.

President Is Urged to Seize Initiative

By Andrew Rosenthal
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — In the aftermath of the Los Angeles riots, influential Republicans are urging President George Bush to reach the front of the detached state by taking the lead on a broad range of domestic issues, according to administration officials.

To strengthen that impression he will speak in Philadelphia on Monday about ways to get drugs off the street and residents into jobs.

But what lies ahead is not only a major test of whether Mr. Bush and his White House team can meet the new challenge after squandering a series of political opportunities this year. It is a test of whether the new prominence of advisers like Housing Secretary Jack F. Kemp, who have been highly visible in recent days, will continue or whether they will be pushed back to the fringes of the administration, where for years they have been arguing for

more aggressive urban policies. Administration officials said that there was still debate over specific approaches and that Mr. Bush had rejected suggestions that he strike out on a radical new course as unnecessary on policy grounds and as politically unwise. Instead, the president will meet Tuesday with leaders of Congress to discuss reconsidering some of his earlier proposals, like the creation of "enterprise zones" in blighted neighborhoods.

But there appears to be a consensus within the administration and the Bush campaign that the appearance of passivity is a major political threat at a time when the country has been shocked by the violence in

Riots Allow Clinton To Shift His Focus

New York Times Service

EL CAJON, California — The Los Angeles riots have allowed Bill Clinton to focus on the general election, although he is not yet the presidential nominee of the Democratic Party.

Mr. Clinton is conducting his campaign in terms that underscore his differences with George Bush, rather than whatever divides him and Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr., the former California governor who is his last remaining challenger for the nomination.

That was notable during a week-end appearance here when he said he wakes up every day obsessed by America's social and economic problems. He suggested that President Bush has been so isolated that he took an interest in such problems only in an election year or after a crisis, like the riots in Los Angeles.

Mr. Clinton made the comments in an outdoor amphitheater in this San Diego suburb as he began introducing himself to the voters of California, where he is not well known. California holds a presidential primary June 2 with 348 delegates at stake.

Reagan Campaign Tapes By FBI to Be Reviewed

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has agreed to allow review of secret FBI wiretaps by congressional investigators looking into charges that Ronald Reagan's 1980 presidential campaign plotted to delay the release of American hostages in Iran, according to government officials.

Attorney General William P. Barr approved the arrangement in the last few days, allowing the congressional panel to listen to tapes recorded more than a decade ago during a criminal investigation of Cyrus Hashemi, an Iranian arms dealer. He was a main figure in the long-rumored but never-proven conspiracy.

AMERICAN TOPICS

Say What? Retired Noncoms May Make Perfect Teachers?

Over the next dozen years, the U.S. military will be retiring about 20,000 noncommissioned officers annually. Most of them will have spent much of their working careers training 18- and 19-year-olds, and Jack Hexter, a historian at Washington University in St. Louis, says they would make great teachers.

Mr. Hexter spent a year researching his proposal before presenting it to the American Philosophical Society.

Many public schools have trouble maintaining discipline. In inner cities, many pupils rarely see a working adult male other than the police. The machinery already exists for service personnel to get college degrees while in uniform — thousands already have them.

Would the former officers deprive regular teachers of employment? Mr. Hexter doubts it. U.S. public schools employ 2.3 million teachers. Teaching wouldn't appeal to all former NCOs, and Mr. Hexter says that those who want to teach would be welcomed by the poorer, tougher schools — places not exactly inundated by job applicants.

Such schools don't pay high salaries, but the former NCOs would have their military pensions.

Short Takes

The little lionfish, striped like a tiger and with an array of spines for a tail, sings like a scorpion. Society people who have been stung by lionfish and other poisonous creatures that they purchased from pet stores are now being urged to buy lionfish. The signs releasees stating they've been warned," said Jim Wolf, manager of a Los Angeles pet shop. He said he does not stock venomous sea creatures whose spines can be lethal, like stonefish and the blue-ring octopus. He also said he will not sell lionfish to anyone under 18.

Arthur Higbee

About People

At 49, Joe Namath, he of the million-dollar arm and the 10-cent knees, now has a new pair of plastic and metal knees, 15 years after leaving pro football. The former star quarterback for the New York Jets hurt both knees while playing at the University of Alabama. "I never played a down of pro football healthy," he said. "I think if I had it all to do over, I would've played baseball." As a high school baseball player, he had offers from the St. Louis Cardinals, Chicago Cubs and Baltimore Orioles. But "My mother said, 'Go to college.'"

Joe Hazelwood, skipper of the Exxon Valdez, is now an instructor at his alma mater, the Maritime College of the State University of New York, teaching cadets how to stand watch on a ship's bridge. After his tanker struck a reef March 24, 1989, and dumped 11 million gallons (42 million liters) of oil into Prince William Sound in Alaska, he was convicted of negligence. The U.S. Coast Guard separately convicted him of negligence and violating drinking rules. Charles Cole, Alaska's attorney general, said, "Perhaps of all people he now may be among the very best to relate to students the hazards of not standing watch on the bridge."

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Frustrated by an Ailing Economy, Russian Medical Workers Strike Back

By Steven Erlanger
New York Times Service
MOSCOW — Mikhail B. Sagalovich, chief of nephrology at Russia's best children's hospital, uses his car to drive friends and their luggage to and from Moscow's airports.

Valeri I. Guz, a thoracic surgeon, earns 1,500 rubles (about \$15) a month, just above the official poverty line. "The cleaner in the Metro station gets 2,500 rubles," he said. "Why? It's the Communist system. A kitchen maid can rule the country, and a cleaner can be a senator."

So Russia's medical workers have begun a rolling strike on nonemergency treatment in many hospitals and clinics. If their demands for better wages and conditions are not met by mid-month, they threaten to cut off all health care.

Mikhail Kuzmenko, the chairman of the Russian Union of Medical Workers and head of the strike committee, says as many as half of Moscow's hospitals and clinics and 10,000 medical professionals have stopped prescribing ordinary medications and are not issuing sick-leave certificates to patients.

In the first quarter of this year, government spending on health care was 24 billion rubles, less than half what the deputy health minister, Alexei Moskvichev, said is required.

He hopes that figure will rise 69 percent in the second quarter, but with inflation running high and the economy in transition, doctors are skeptical.

8 Are Slain in Tajikistan as Violence Reignites in Commonwealth's South

By Michael Dobbs
Washington Post Service

MOSCOW — Violence flared Sunday around the southern perimeter of the former Soviet Union, from Central Asia to the Caucasus to Moldova, underlining the ethnic and political crises left behind after the collapse of communism.

enclave, from Armenian forces who took the fortress on Saturday. And in the western republic of Moldova, which borders Romania, at least two persons were killed in clashes between Moldovan security forces and Slav separatists.

power last week after a popular revolt. As talks continued with opposition groups on the formation of a transitional government, Mr. Nabiyev was believed to be holed up in a bunker in the former KGB building in Dushanbe.



Protesters in Dushanbe, Tajikistan, demanding the resignation of President Rakhmon Nabiyev and his pro-Communist government.

NORWAY: Along the Former Soviet Border, a New Security Threat From Demilitarization

(Continued from page 1) children. These politicians have asked Norway's military unions to lend humanitarian aid in hopes that this will quell the resentment building against Moscow's economic reforms.

constant concern in Norway: two former Soviet nuclear power reactors that have been producing steam for electricity for more than 20 years. Norway's government is concerned about their safety, and not only because reindeer meat in certain Norwegian mountain ranges is still off limits because of radioactivity from the Chernobyl cloud that passed over Norway in 1986.

Shutting down these plants would cut power to the 1.2 million military men and civilians in northwest Russia who cannot survive the winters there without a stable power supply. This situation raises not only purely humanitarian concerns but also fears of a wave of immigration to Norway.

last month, Russian officials acknowledged that the former Soviet Navy and ice-breaking fleet dumped much of its radioactive waste in shallow Arctic seas that are part of the region's bountiful fishing grounds.

Minister Johan Jorgen Holst said in an interview in Oslo, "and we have three concerns. The first is pure humanitarian. We don't want women and children going hungry."

How this could affect Norway remains mostly a matter of dark speculation. "We do not know the socio-economic situation of the Russian military in the north," Defense

Minister Johan Jorgen Holst said in an interview in Oslo, "and we have three concerns. The first is pure humanitarian. We don't want women and children going hungry."



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WEAPONS: Prospects Are Good for Summer Signing of Chemical Pact

(Continued from page 1) many, the Netherlands and Australia, voice sympathy for the criticism that Washington wants to pry into Third World industries while restricting full access to U.S. military installations, particularly those involved in making chemical compounds used in Stealth fighter-bomber technology.

Israel and the Arab states are unlikely to join while they are in the process of peace negotiations. The existence of a treaty would put international pressure even on countries that had not signed it, officials said, and make it more difficult for them to justify chemical weapons production.

Enforcement will depend largely on Western intelligence, including satellite pictures, together with the work of a corps of international inspectors who will scrutinize complex industrial processes to detect hidden purposes.

Geneva and Vienna are also competing for the headquarters, which offers economic benefits to the host country because of the salaries of perhaps 1,000 international officials and inspectors with extensive worldwide travel schedules.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions. Clues include: 1. ... Nothin' Like, 6 Nile menaces, 10 Selves, to Freud, 14 Ovid or Caesar, 15 Stadium in Queens, 16 Wet nerd?, 17 Absalom, to Jesse, 19 Festive, 20 Fall blossom, 21 Blushed, 22 Scottish explorer, 24 End. Comb. form, 25 H.S.T.'s successor, 26 Fosse's 1972 Oscar film, 30 Dratl, 32 Pie — mode, 33 Errand runner, 36 Jargon, 38 Ear part, 41 Strands film: 1983, 43 Pagan god, 44 Philippine island, 46 Moon goddess, 47 Life-force initials, 48 Scram!, 50 Decked out, 53 "Blue?", 1929 song, 55 Yield, 58 Staff, 59 Security folk, 61 German sub of W.W.I., 64 Movie canine, 65 Gramps, to Junior's baby?, 66 Sharp, 68 Not on time, 70 Fit for ducks, 71 Misses the mark, 72 Ogles, 73 Trace, 5 Make beloved, 6 Kind of tray, 7 Plunger's loss, 8 Martinique volcano, 9 Seat for Roy Rogers, 10 Advantage, 11 Pop's pop, 12 Lubricated, 13 Garden tool, 18 Causing goose pimples, 22 Barkers, 26 Phone, 27 Lily plant, 28 Role for grandma?, 29 Far East weight, 31 The Greatest, 34 Wildebeest, 35 Volcano in Sicily, 37 "— of your lip!", 38 Delighted, 40 Cousin of et al., 42 Lambaste, 46 Every's partner, 48 She was Miss Marker, 51 Actor Bedford, 54 Radiation device, 56 Put off, 57 Mom's hifi, 58 Nod's significance, 59 Makes preserves, 62 Nest as —, 63 Zest, 66 Nod's significance, 67 Cautic.

Strike Back

In the first quarter of this year, the government spending on health care...

He hopes that figure will rise in the second quarter, but while the rate is running high and the economy is in transition, doctors are skeptical.

They talk of a transition to private medicine, or obtaining shares in privately owned hospitals.

But few now, except for a few...

A Pitiless 'Purification' of Croatian Land

By John F. Burns
New York Times Service
ERDUT, Croatia — It is pitch dark as the bus pulls up at the no-man's-land, its driver fearful of the deadly surface mines on the road ahead.

more recently in Bosnia-Herzegovina, another former Yugoslav republic.
In these places, groups of heavily armed men — most often Serbs, but also Croats in areas of Croatia where there are ethnic Serbian minorities, and Croats and Muslim Slavs in some Serbian-minority areas of Bosnia — seek to redraw the ethnic map.

Bosnia Says Serbs Are Preparing To Take Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnia accused Serbian forces besieging Sarajevo on Sunday of preparing a final offensive to capture the city, where buildings blasted after a fierce overnight bombardment.

Serbian guerrillas opposed to Bosnian independence poured mortar and artillery fire into the city center and suburbs from vantage points in the surrounding hills.

The concentration and regrouping of the aggressor forces indicate preparations for the final attack on Sarajevo, the Bosnian government information office said in a statement.

It claimed Yugoslav Air Force commanders had recommended that at least two squadrons of warplanes should be used "to sort out the situation in the city" and support ground troops.

Air force jets screamed across the Bosnian capital at roof-top heights while buildings including the Regent Hotel and the Bosnian Red Cross burned after being hit by shells. Unofficial reports said about 60 people had been killed since Friday.

SIEGE: A Desperate City

(Continued from page 1)
ed Sarajevo this week and later asked Mr. Milosevic to halt the shelling, said that he could not get a straggling answer.

When you have a situation where no one will admit responsibility for the things that are going on, Mr. Gouling said, "you don't get any rest or no."
In the past five weeks, Serbian forces, fighting in the name of local Serbs who make up only 31 percent of Bosnia's population, have seized control of about 70 percent of the republic. Their gains have come mostly at the expense of the Slavic Muslims who make up 44 percent of the Bosnian population.

MI-5 to Take On Covert Activities Against the IRA

LONDON — With its agents looking for new duties now that the Cold War is over, Britain's chief counterespionage service, MI-5, has been designated to take over the clandestine war against the Irish Republican Army within mainland Britain.

PROTEST: At a Jewish Cemetery, Collision of Laws

(Continued from page 1)
went to court. "For us, disturbing the rest of the dead is nearly like killing a person," said Rabbi Israel Weingarten, dean of a Talmudic college in Belgium and an official of the Society for the Preservation of Jewish Holy Sites. "Jewish law says that when a man dies, his body still has a living spirit that stays with him. Land for a cemetery is given to the dead forever."

Jerusalem's chief rabbi arrived Sunday to try to help settle the dispute. The Associated Press reported from Hamburg.

In brief comments upon his arrival, Rabbi Yitzhak Kolitz said he expected to stay in Germany only a few days, inspecting the site of the former cemetery and talking with representatives of all sides before a ruling on whether the remains can be removed within religious law.

Senator Alfonso M. D'Amato, a New York Republican, and 10 other senators wrote Mr. Kohl, urging him to "use your moral and political stature to bring about a suitable resolution" to the situation.

VOTE: Violence Marks Eve of the Philippine Elections

(Continued from page 1)
nationwide, including both houses of the legislature — 24 Senate seats and 200 seats in the House of Representatives — as well as 73 provincial governments, 1,600 mayors and 15,100 other provincial and local positions.

The presidential race appears to be a toss-up — so close, in fact, that it may take a week or more to gather enough ballots from around this vast archipelago nation to make it clear who won.

Opinion polls suggest that the next president will be elected with much less than half of the vote, and perhaps as little as 20 percent.

The next president probably won't have a real mandate for leadership, said a Western diplomat in Manila, "and in a supremely volatile place like the Philippines, that's worrisome."

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Outlaw States to Shun

What we saw in Yugoslavia last week was, in its much reduced way, reminiscent of the Hitler-Stalin pact, which carved up Poland on the eve of World War II. There are not many international acts as cynical as these...

How to Help Hong Kong

Congress and the Bush administration can reintroduce a measure of principle into America's relations with Beijing. The vehicle at hand is the U.S.-Hong Kong Policy Act, approved on Thursday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee...

The Burden of Proof

Not even George Bush's stoutest defenders will argue that the problems of the cities and their inhabitants have been high on his agenda for the past four years. When he suddenly comes forward, as now, with a set of proposals in response to the events in Los Angeles during the past two weeks, he therefore shoulders a special burden of proof.

Other Comment

A Diagnosis for Poland
Lech Walesa has always been good at reading public moods, and he was not wrong this time when he spoke (on Friday) of the sense of inertia and discouragement in the public. He also diagnosed where the problems in governing the state come from.

Unfinished Business, as the World Watches

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

WASHINGTON — From the "city on a hill" — America's racy self-image — smoke curls before the eyes of a world that we Americans have long invited to witness and celebrate our progress, the United States stands freshly exposed as a nation that has fallen in racial justice and civil civility...



SMOKE in the Kuwait style hung over the rich as well as the poor of Los Angeles. The word was out that the looters were chanting "Burn Beverly Hills!" Some of the chic was radical, in the Tom Wolfe sense, as movie stars and minor politicians hustled to sweep their debris close to the cameras...

the interior debates on modernization that go on almost everywhere. The hegemony of a particular American administration is the lesser part of it. The progress and behavior of the whole society are the greater part. Thoughtful foreign observers of America are always alert to the distinction. Particularly in this so, I think, at a time when the world has lost the familiar shape that Cold War confrontation imparted, and is exploring new patterns of association and cooperation...

A President Oblivious To Reality

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON — The events in Los Angeles have made millions of Americans see their president as curiously unconnected to realities of life in the country they share with him. George Bush muttered "Unbelievable, unbelievable" as he toured Los Angeles last week. He saw desperate people, black and white and Asian — people without jobs, without hope, without the level of security, without hope...

Perhaps he just reflects what has happened to American democracy.

and it took no riots or fires to produce them. The next time Mr. Bush flies to New York he could drive from La Guardia Airport across the Triborough Bridge and straight through the desolate streets of Harlem. America's cities are sick, their people mumbled by poverty and crime, their public facilities degraded, their governments unable to keep up with even the need for such necessities as medical care and education. Open your eyes and you see neglect.

Less Praise for Gorbachev, More Help for Yeltsin

By Jim Hoagland

WASHINGTON — Failure has its own rewards in the modern world. Instead of an ice pick in the brain (à la Trotsky) or enforced oblivion (see Khrushchev, N.), ousted Mikhail Gorbachev a leisurely and respectful two-week trip across America and a jaunt down memory lane with Ronald Reagan.

Americans with nostalgia for a status quo ante that never existed — for a Gorbachev more generous and visionary than he was. I can understand Mr. Reagan's stake in building up Mr. Gorbachev as one of two men who alone ended the Cold War. Mr. Reagan of course would be the other star in that movie. But that view cheats Vaclav Havel, Lech Walesa, Boris Yeltsin and many other brave patriots who resisted and broke Communist tyranny.

that Mr. Yeltsin's government desperately needs. Mr. Bradley, who urged Western banks and governments not to commit money to shoring up Mr. Gorbachev's economically indecisive regime, is the originator of the worthy idea mentioned above. He is working on a plan to provide Mr. Yeltsin with breathing room. He believes that the key is immediately stopping the financial hemorrhage caused by the debt owed to those who did lend to Mr. Gorbachev.

Filipinos Need Government That Makes Reforms

By James Clad

WASHINGTON — Just over six years ago, a "people's power" uprising in Manila negated a rigged election in the Philippines, forced Ferdinand Marcos into exile, installed Corason Aquino in his place and sparked a global love affair with Asia's latest restored democracy.

polits to try to stitch together a workable political coalition. Lack of a clear mandate may well invite meddling or a coup by the military. All the presidential candidates seem fixated on the past. While the rest of Asia is attuned to swiftly changing commercial and political alignments, the Philippines cannot find its bearings. Manila's Southeast Asian neighbors grow rapidly after 1986 thanks to foreign investment, but this wash of money flowed right past the Philippines.

Part of the reason for the estrangement with the Philippines is that America is distracted by its own presidential election. But Americans have also grown weary of the chronic gap between Filipino rhetoric and action. The next government could help restore Philippine credibility by carrying through on promises for reform and effective administration.

She Delivered Her People From Tyranny

HISTORY will perhaps best remember Corason Aquino for delivering her people from tyranny and giving them a say on who should govern them. On much else, her record has been dismal. Poverty remains the lot of most of her countrymen, with the only hope for many being to leave home in search of a better life. The economy is still in stasis, inflation is soaring and crime very much a way of life. Political stability, which is critical for attracting foreign investment, is being undermined constantly by rampant corruption, Muslim and Communist insurgencies in the provinces and a coup-prone army. In spite of these problems, many Filipinos still adore Mrs. Aquino for her good intentions if not her leadership skills.

The sad truth for Filipinos is that whoever may occupy [the presidency], the social and economic problems that beset the country will not go away. Elections, no matter how democratic, are not a panacea. What is needed is leadership, preferably strong leadership that can establish order, discipline and stability, a center of gravity to prevent the country from tearing itself apart. But Mrs. Aquino's democratic legacy, if institutionalized, will ensure at least that power can be transferred from one person to another peacefully. And for that service she deserves a place among the heroes and heroines of her country.

1892: Scandalous Press
NEW YORK — Newspapers here heavily scold the World for its sensational and fictitious account of an alleged reconciliation between Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Drayton at the French Line dock. The Sun prints an article denouncing the World for its scandalous chronicles, Police Gazette pictures, and baseless statements. The Morning Advertiser says: "Mr. Coleman Drayton was not present, and did not meet or escort his wife, but what difference does that make, with a newspaper which long ago parted with its character, which makes its pictures in advance and manufactures news to fit them?"

1942: Churchill's Threat

LONDON — [From our New York edition:] If Hitler Adolf Hitler were to pose as the Russian front, Britain is prepared to open gas warfare on Germany on the largest possible scale, Prime Minister Churchill declared in a world broadcast tonight [May 10]. The Soviet government, he said, has expressed the view that the Germans, in the desperation of their assault on the eastern front, may use poison gas. Yesterday Tass reported that the Nazis already were using gas filled mines on the Crimean front.

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Economists Look for Politics Behind Federal Reserve Policy

By John M. Berry

WASHINGTON — Just before Christmas, with a host of economists and financial analysts urging the Federal Reserve Board to do more to get the lagging U.S. economy moving, the central bank dramatically cut interest rates.

span, the Fed chairman, and five other Republicans, all of whom owed their jobs to President Ronald Reagan.

Reducing inflation virtually always carries with it a cost in terms of lost production, layoffs and lost government revenue, among other consequences.

CAPITAL MARKETS

With Rate Cuts, 3 Nations Strike Out on Their Own

By Carl Gewirtz

PARIS — Britain, France and Ireland made a dash at establishing their monetary independence from Germany last week. All three cut short-term interest rates at a time when the Deutsche mark, mired in an 11-day public sector strike followed by a disastrous settlement, was too weak to respond.

EC Prods Bonn on Spending

By Charles Goldsmith

OPORTO, Portugal — Gently nudging Germany to relax high interest rates in advance of this summer's Group of Seven economic summit meeting, European Community finance ministers stressed budget discipline as the path to low-inflation growth.

German Pay Disputes Near Key Votes

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

FRANKFURT — Germany's private and public sectors face a tense week as public workers begin voting on a pay deal on Monday and leaders of the powerful metalworkers union debate on Tuesday whether to call a strike over their own pay dispute.

But many of the strikers were unhappy with the provisional pay settlement and demanded a deal closer to their original 9.5 percent claim.

In Paris, A Blast At Reagan

Bérégovoy Faults Him for Recession

PARIS — Prime Minister Pierre Bérégovoy said on Sunday that mismanagement of the U.S. economy during the administration of President Ronald Reagan has been largely responsible for the global economic recession.

and it took no riots or fires to force them to New York. The next time the La Guardia Airport across the borough Bridge and straight through the desolate streets of Harlem.

THE MOVES LAST WEEK still leave short-term interest rates in Britain and France higher than Germany's 9.75 percent overnight rate.

At a two-day meeting of EC finance ministers that concluded on Saturday, several officials acknowledged that a quick reversal of Germany's tight-money policy was unlikely.

CURRENCY RATES table with columns for Country, Rate, and Date.

EC Commission President Jacques Delors is preparing a paper that calls for a powerful new EC executive agency to take over much of the rotating presidency's role.

Brussels Notebook EC's Rotating Presidency Under Fire

The EC Commission is convinced that the European Community's rotating presidency has outlived its usefulness.

KLM Denies Report of Talks With American

NEW YORK — American Airlines and KLM Royal Dutch Airlines refused on Sunday to confirm a published report that the U.S. carrier was seeking a stake in the Dutch airline.

A Kinder, Gentler Genscher

SAVE & PROSPER BALANCED FUND advertisement with details on investment and contact information.

Dollar Investment Package

SIAM LODGE GROUP OF HOTELS advertisement for The Boulevard hotel in Bangkok.

Chrysler to Drop a Car Line advertisement with details on the Plymouth line.

Last Week's Markets table with columns for Stock Index, Money Rate, and Date.

SARAKREEK PARTICIPATIONS N.V. advertisement for a Curacao trust.

1942: Churchill's... advertisement with historical context.

WEEKLY INTERNATIONAL BOND PRICES

Provided by Credit Suisse First Boston Securities, London, Tel: 01 323 11 30. Prices may vary according to market conditions and other factors.

Dollar Straights

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Governments/Supranationals

Table listing bond prices for various governments and supranationals, including Africa, Asia, Europe, and Latin America.

Global Corporates

Table listing bond prices for global corporate issuers, including American, European, and Japanese companies.

Banks & Finance

Table listing bond prices for banks and financial institutions.

Dollar Zeros

Table listing zero-coupon bond prices in dollars.

Floating Rate Notes

Table listing floating rate note prices.

Deutsche Marks

Table listing bond prices in Deutsche Marks.

Pounds

Table listing bond prices in Pounds.

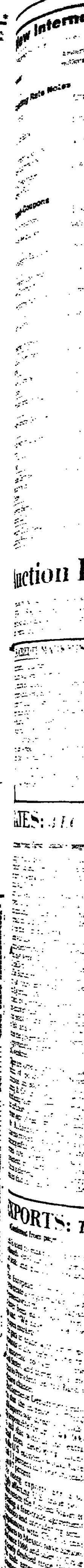
High Yielding Debt

Table listing high-yielding debt bond prices.

Dollars

Table listing additional bond prices in dollars.

MUTUAL FUNDS section containing multiple columns of fund names, ticker symbols, and prices.



New International Bond Issues

Table listing various international bond issues with columns for Issuer, Amount, Maturity, Coupon, Price, and Terms.

World Bank Policy Targets Poverty

WASHINGTON — The World Bank's main goal this decade will be to fight poverty, and the loans it grants will depend on debtor nations' commitment to the same end, an eight-year policy document released on Sunday said.

Sven Sandstrom, the World Bank's managing director, said the manual was written to advance the "two-pronged strategy" to reduce poverty adopted by the international lending giant in 1990.

One of the key elements of the strategy was to promote economic growth, which in turn would generate income opportunities for the poor.

Countries following the bank's system have made rapid progress, Mr. Sandstrom said, citing Indonesia and Malaysia, which have had "substantial" reductions in poverty, malnutrition and infant mortality rates.

EC: Plea to Germany

(Continued from first finance page) that it reduce its interest rates, which have traditionally served as the EC's backbone through the Deutsche mark's dominant role in the Community's currency exchange-rate mechanism.

"There is no room for maneuver in the near future," said Helmut Schlesinger, the Bundesbank president, signaling that Germany had no intention of rapidly complying with the requests of its EC partners, some of whom are impatiently taking steps on their own.

Last week, Britain reduced its short-term interest rates and France eased reserve requirements in order to allow banks to lower lending rates.

EC finance ministers said they hoped Germany would put new emphasis on tackling its budget shortfall so the Bundesbank could rethink its restrictive monetary policy. Party as a result of high interest rates, the EC Commission last week revised downward its prediction of the Community's 1992 economic growth, to 1.7 percent from an earlier projection of 2.25 percent.

"It was made clear that if Germany can take the lead on financial policy, it can take some of the anti-inflationary burden of monetary policy, which is in the interest of everyone in the Community," said a British Treasury official.

A crucial first step, several EC countries said, would be for Germany to resist large private-sector wage demands that are likely to follow the 5.4 percent increase granted to public-sector workers last week to resolve a bitter strike.

"I do not see this increase as moderate," Mr. Schlesinger said of the public-sector settlement, adding that it would have "an adverse effect" on prices.

The finance ministers agreed to a program designed to spur economic growth, much of it restatement of intentions to complete the current round of world trade talks and win quick ratification of the enhanced cooperation treaty adopted by Community leaders in December.

Breaking a long stalemate, the EC finance ministers agreed to expand lending by the European Investment Bank to countries enjoying cooperation agreements with the Community, including many Latin American nations. Spain has championed such an arrangement.

Continental's Capital Plan

BONN — Continental AG plans to raise capital to finance its restructuring and the acquisition of some technical units of Pirelli SpA of Italy, supervisory board sources said Sunday.

The German tiremaker will ask shareholders to authorize the creation of 200 million Deutsche marks (\$121.6 million) of new capital at the annual meeting on July 3, the sources said.

Continental's board is expected to approve the plans Monday.

WALL STREET REVIEW

Figures as of close of trading Friday, May 8.

Table with columns for NYSE Most Active, AMEX Most Active, NYSE Sales, AMEX Sales, NYSE Divides, and AMEX Divides.

Auction Benefits Treasuries

NEW YORK — Treasury bond prices rose last week, with long-term issues benefiting the most, as the U.S. credit markets government's quarterly refinancing operations were well received.

The market rallied Friday despite a stronger-than-expected unemployment report that stifled hopes for an interest rate cut by the Federal Reserve Board. This caused investors to switch out of short-term securities in favor of long-term bonds.

For the week, the market bellwether, the 30-year Treasury bond due Nov. 15, 2021, rose 1/32 point, to 101 1/32, reducing its yield to 7.90 percent from 8.02 percent.

By Friday, speculation was rife the Fed would reduce interest rates, with rumors fed by weak money supply growth. The M2 monetary aggregate — cash plus deposits in checking, savings and bank money market accounts — fell \$9.7 billion in the week ended April 27, compared with an expected small rise.

RATES: 3 EC Members Show a Flash of Independence

(Continued from first finance page) yielding 63 basis points more than comparably dated German government debt. A week earlier, the differential was 75 basis points.

Early last year, that spread had narrowed to a low of 32 basis points, and analysts are agreed that the spread should continue to decline over the coming weeks.

There was also solid demand for the franco-denominated Eurobonds offered last week: 2 billion francs (\$302 million) of one-year notes from Cte. Bancarie SA and 2 billion francs of four-year paper from Odette Lyonnais SA.

Analysts, by contrast, lowered its money-market rate to within one-quarter point of the German rate and left analysts questioning whether the government was being opportunistic in exploiting the market weakness.

EXPORTS: Third World Nations Give U.S. a Boost

(Continued from page 1) which is used to make automobile dashboards, vinyl car door panels, toilet seats and plastic cupboards doors.

The European Community's move to create a single market "is a very protectionist move, and Japan has never been easy," Mrs. Hettling said. "We have to look for more open markets."

The pain in trade with developing nations is also helping the recent economic recovery in the United States, and therefore is important to President George Bush's re-election chances.

The Commerce Department estimates that the increase in Third World exports was directly or indirectly responsible for up to 400,000 jobs, and that without the extra demand from developing countries, the U.S. economy would have shrunk 1.1 percent last year instead of up 0.7 percent.

White House Meeting Last Month

WASHINGTON — A White House meeting last month that had had to cancel a trade and investment mission to Indonesia and Singapore for lack of interest among corporate executives.

"I had, after six months of work, only three people willing to go there," he said.

Yet U.S. companies that looked east and west for new markets two or three years ago are now looking south in particular, said David Rockefeller, a former chairman and chief executive of Chase Manhattan Bank.

"People are seeing that Latin America is probably the part of the world with the greatest potential for exports right now," he said.

U.S. Consumer Rates

Table showing U.S. Consumer Rates for various categories like Total, Services, and Goods.

U.S. Treasury Bonds

Table showing U.S. Treasury Bonds with columns for Maturity, Bid, Ask, and Yield.

Large advertisement for the Florida Lottery, titled 'Become A Multi-Millionaire'. It includes details about the \$106,500,000 prize, game rules, and a subscription form.

WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW

Amsterdam

Profit-taking at the end of the week... The CAC-40 index shed a marginal 0.84 points on the week to close Friday at 2,123.90 points.

gaining 123.98 points, or 2.3 percent, on the week to close at 5,608.19.

ment, to finance the purchase of Cimencs Francais, depressed the market as did the widening probe into the two-month-old Milan corruption scandal involving the construction industry.

Tokyo

The market snapped its long losing streak as share prices advanced sharply. The Nikkei Stock Average of 225 selected issues gained 1,072.56 yen, or 6.2 percent, to 18,375.95 on Friday, the first time since April 6 that the Nikkei finished above the 18,000-yen level.

tionally buying before being hit by profit-taking. The main losers were banks and shipyard stocks.

States earlier this year. But it wanted all commonwealth members to give a government guarantee for the repayment of the loans.

Most of the export credit insurance would benefit industry in eastern Germany, where more than 300,000 jobs depend on the market in the former Soviet republics.

economy of former communist East Germany. Separately, Russia has informed South Korea that the Commonwealth of Independent States cannot guarantee repayment of loans worth \$1.45 billion, the Chosun Daily reported Sunday.

Frankfurt

The market resisted downward pressure from the public-sector strike which gripped Germany to post modest gains.

The stock exchange had a euphoric week amid expectations of an economic recovery in Britain and the United States and a wave of buying by foreign investors.

The Paris CAC-40 index closed in on its highest level in more than two years during a holiday-shortened week.

Buying by Japanese and foreign investors sent the broader-based Tokyo Stock Price Index 60.97 points higher during the week to 1,374.38 points.

Taiwan Raises Key Rate In Bid to Fight Inflation

TAIPEI — The Taiwan central bank has raised its key interest rate by one-quarter percentage point in an effort to fight inflation, which surged in April to an 18-month high.

FED: Bankers Hate Election Years

(Continued from first finance page) president asked that we do it," the official said.

Hong Kong

Share prices surged in active trading, with the Hang Seng Index

Share prices tumbled with the MIB index shedding 18 points, or 1.82 percent, to 973 points.

Share prices posted solid gains early in the week on strong institu-

Average daily turnover was more than 900 million Swiss francs.

Arco Signs Algerian Exploration Pact

ALGIERS — Sonatrach, the Algerian state petroleum company, signed a 10-year exploration agreement worth \$65 million Sunday with Atlantic Richfield Co. of the United States, officials said.

FRANCE: Blast at Reagan

(Continued from first finance page) Washington Monday for talks with President George Bush, Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney in Washington.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE OPTIONS

Table with columns for Option & price, Calls, Puts, and various stock symbols like IBM, GE, etc.

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Heinz Chief Is Highest Paid

NEW YORK — Anthony J.F. O'Reilly, head of H.J. Heinz Co., was the highest paid chief executive officer in the United States in 1991, Forbes Magazine reported.

Paris and Washington remain at odds over agricultural subsidies. France rejected a recent proposal by Arthur Dunkel, secretary general of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, to lower agricultural subsidies to 30 percent. France and the United States are of such a density that they justify, from time to time, an in-depth examination of a number of subjects on which our views do not completely coincide," said Daniel Bernard, a Foreign Ministry spokesman.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE OPTIONS

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NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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MONDAY SPORTS AMERICA'S CUP

America3 Wins Opening Race
Il Moro Gets Off to Shaky Start With Mistake at the Line

By Angus Phillips
Washington Post Service
SAN DIEGO — Way back in January, Italian skipper Paul Cayard said he would feel cheated if he had to beat sailing newcomer Bill Koch to win the America's Cup... On Saturday, Cayard got a glimpse of a far more horrible fate — losing to Koch in the America's Cup. And he had only himself to blame.

How could Cayard, whose expert prestart tactics were a crucial factor in Il Moro's comeback victory over New Zealand in the challenger finals last month, make such a mistake at the start today? Good question. Practically every knowledgeable Cup observer here reckoned Cayard would make mince meat of David Dellenbaugh... But Dellenbaugh held his own, and when the two boats split to take opposite ends of the line at the start today, it was Cayard, 150 yards (137 meters) down the line in Il Moro with nothing pushing him, was half a boat-length over.



LIVERPOOL WINS F.A. CUP — Liverpool's Ian Rush, right, heading the ball over two Sunderland players in the English F.A. Cup final in London. Rush and Michael Thomas scored in the second half as Liverpool won its fifth Cup, 2-0.

Orlando Tops London In Sweep of Canadiens
Bruins Savor Revenge In Sweep of Canadiens

The Associated Press
It was payback night for the Boston Bruins. The Bruins, dominated by Montreal in the playoffs for most of their existence, became only the second team ever to sweep the Canadiens in a best-of-7 series with a 2-0 victory on Saturday night for the Adams Division title. Montreal was 21-5 against Boston in playoff series before this spring and won 18 in a row from the Bruins from 1946 to 1987. But Boston has now won three straight series and four of the last five.

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS
Pat Burns: "Every time we tried doing something, we had Bruins in our faces."
The Bruins' only other playoff sweep of the Canadiens came in 1929, their first meeting, when Boston won all three games in a best-of-5 semifinal series and went on to win their first Stanley Cup.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball section containing Major League Standings and Saturday's Line Scores for various MLB teams.

Baseball section containing Saturday's Line Scores for various MLB teams (continued).

Baseball section containing the National League Central League and Pacific League standings.

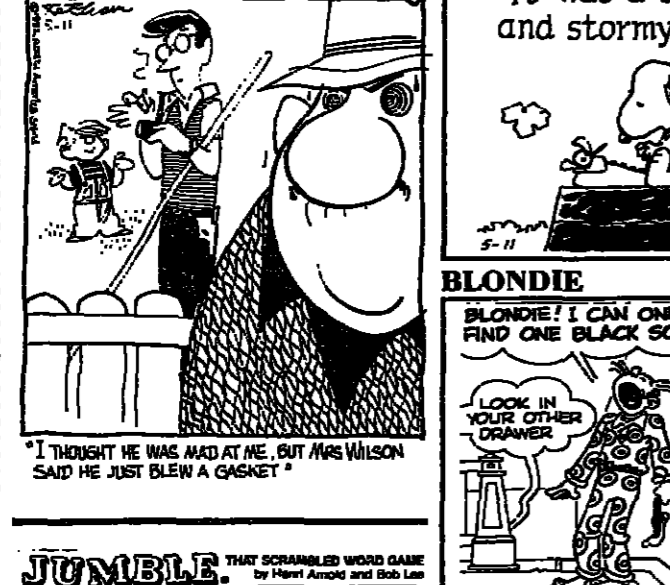
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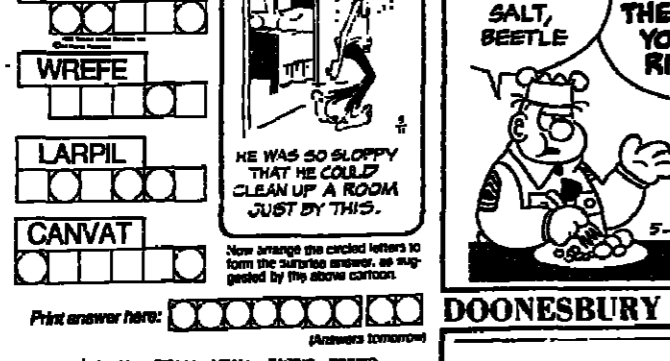
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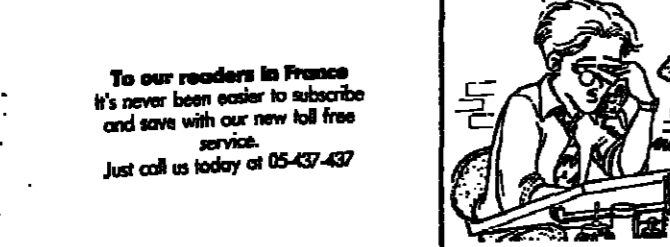
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Doonesbury



Blondie



Beetle Bailey



Garfield



Jumble

Jumble word game section with a grid and instructions.

Waffle section featuring a cartoon and related text.

Doonesbury section featuring a cartoon and related text.

Rex Morgan



Garfield comic strip panel showing Garfield and Jon.

Doonesbury comic strip panel showing characters in an office.

MONDAY SPORTS BASEBALL

Fernandez Pitches Mets To Sweep Over Dodgers

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Sid Fernandez pitched seven shutout innings Sunday as the New York Mets beat Los Angeles 3-0 to complete a three-game sweep and send the Dodgers to their eighth loss in nine games. Fernandez (2-3) pitched seven shutout innings Sunday as the New York Mets beat Los Angeles 3-0 to complete a three-game sweep and send the Dodgers to their eighth loss in nine games. Fernandez (2-3) pitched seven shutout innings Sunday as the New York Mets beat Los Angeles 3-0 to complete a three-game sweep and send the Dodgers to their eighth loss in nine games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

and a go-ahead solo shot in the 10th as the Houston Astros stopped a nine-game road losing streak with a victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Chicago's McDowell Notches 7th Win

The Associated Press
BALTIMORE (AP)—Jack McDowell became baseball's first seven-game winner this season Sunday, stopping the Baltimore Orioles on four hits for eight innings and leading the Chicago White Sox to a 5-2 victory.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

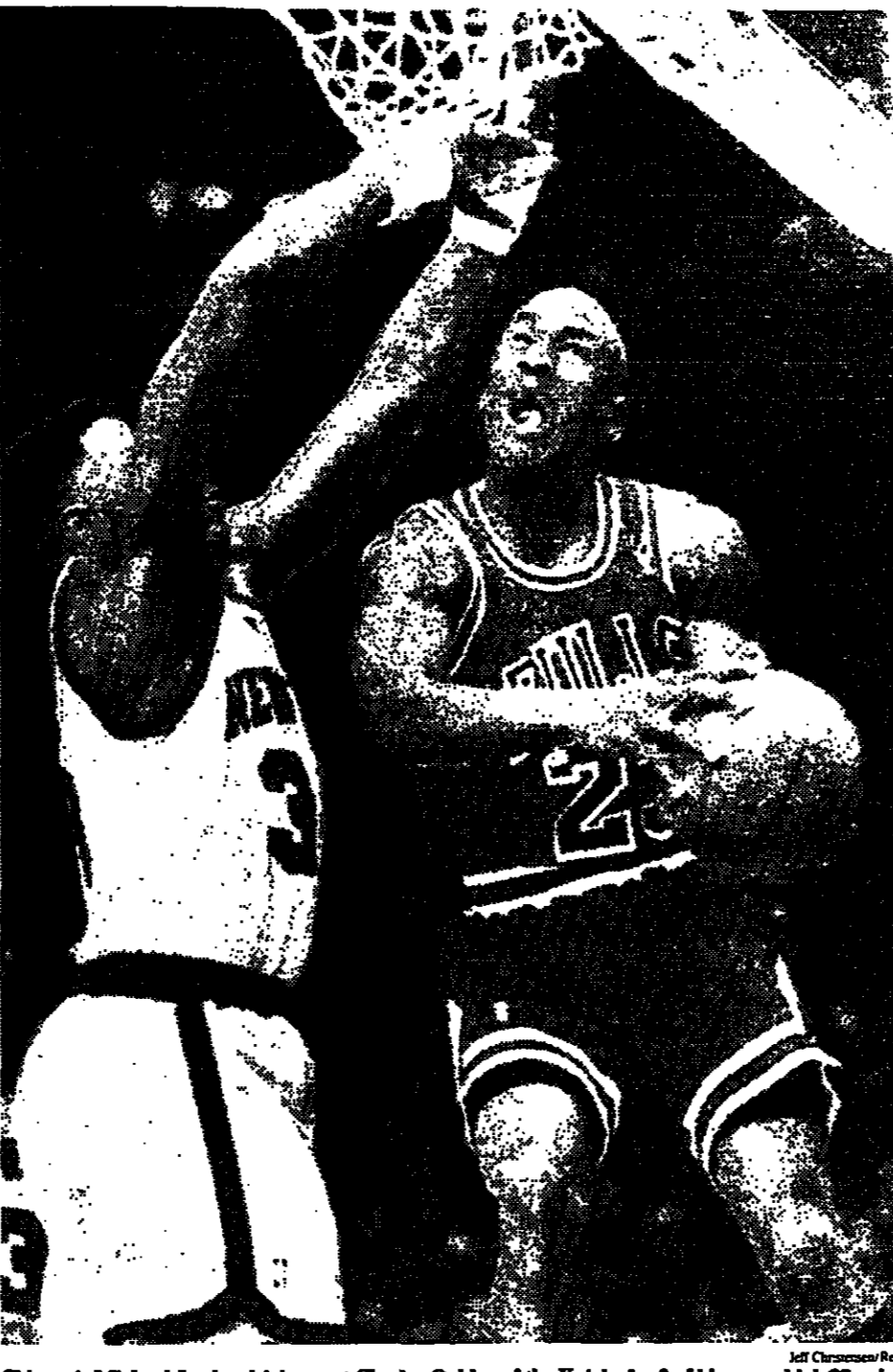
had his second successive strong start after an awful April. Child Davis added three RBIs and Kirby Pickett homered and scored three times for the Twins, who had their biggest offensive output of the season. They scored all their runs in five innings against Dave Otto for their first victory in six decisions against a left-handed starter.

Nance's Clutch Play In Overtime Leads Cavs Past Celtics

The Associated Press
BOSTON — Larry Nance hit three long jumpers in overtime, and the Cleveland Cavaliers spoiled the return of Larry Bird with a 114-112 victory over Boston on Sunday, ending the Celtics' 20-game winning streak at Boston Garden.

NBA PLAYOFFS

semifinal series at 2-2 with Game 5 scheduled on the Cavs' home court on Wednesday night.



Chicago's Micheal Jordan driving past Charles Oakley of the Knicks for 2 of his game-high 32 points.

Brothers Close a 24-Year Gap Basketball's Separate Lanes Land Them in Scandinavia

By Ian Thomson
PARIS — It has been more than 20 years since Gerald Lee and his younger brother, Ronald, shared a bedroom in their parents' house in the Dorchester section of Boston.

SIDELINES

Sabatini Upsets Seles in Rome Final
ROME (AP)—Gabriela Sabatini tripped up Monica Seles in the finals of the Italian Open for the second straight year Sunday, defeating the world's No. 1 women's player 7-5, 6-4.

Swedes Capture World Hockey Title
PRAGUE (AP)—Sweden, which barely made the final round, won its second straight world hockey championship Sunday with a 5-2 victory over Finland.

Toll Rises to 13 in Stadium Tragedy
BASTIA, France (AP)—Two men injured when a temporary grandstand collapsed during a French Cup soccer semifinal died Sunday, raising the death toll from Tuesday's tragedy to 13.

Prison Officials Discipline Tyson
PLAINFIELD, Indiana (UPI)—Mike Tyson has been disciplined for threatening a prison employee and disorderly conduct following a confrontation with guards at the Indiana Youth Center, where he is serving a six-year sentence for rape.

For the Record
The American suno star Koushiki's got off to a good start on Sunday in his bid to win the 15-day Tokyo spring tournament and clinch promotion to suno's highest rank as he beat a fellow Hawaiian, Musshimaru.

to see them on the court together — they each approached the game differently — was to overhear an argument fought out in two different languages.

In this way, they each sought their own paths. Gerald played at Hyde Park High School, just as his two older brothers had. Ronald, by his own choosing, was bused to a high school in the suburb of Lexington. Gerald, limited by his lack of scholarship offers, went to play basketball at his small college four hours south of Boston. Ronald, pursued by many schools, became a national star at Oregon.

He returned to Finland in order to play another year of basketball. He earned a salary for teaching the game at the YMCA in Helsinki. Everywhere he went, he says, he was followed by awkward stares.

Ronald Lee grew up to be two inches (five centimeters) taller and a stout wall heavier than his older brother. Ronald played basketball like a bumper car, which in itself

It's a clever trick that has washed Ronald Lee up on the shores of Scandinavia. After he was cut by the Detroit Pistons in 1982-83, he played for a few years in Italy, until finally he looked as though his career might be finished. Then one day he answered a call from Finland. His brother had found him a position on a team. Ronald moved to Finland, and one night their two teams met for a game. They were, in their tank tops and shorts, twice as old as they'd been in high school.

It was not until the fourth year, he says, that he began to feel comfortable. He loved basketball that much. In time the language came to him. The game matured around him until the Finnish teams began to hire big men for their one roster



STICH OUSTS BECKER IN HAMBURG — During his German Open semifinal on Sunday, Boris Becker was down — and eventually out, falling to fellow German Michael Stich, 6-1, 6-1, hours after completing his rain-delayed quarterfinal.

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LANGUAGE

Mad as Hell: Rage Is All the Rage

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — "I don't know what to do about the depression and the inflation and the Russians and the crime in the streets..."

In the synonymy of the forehead, anger, rooted in the Old Norse for "grid," is the general term; wrath carries a connotation of vengeance, ire is intellectual anger, leading to irate and, according to some authorities, possibly related to Ireland (which would explain "get your Irish up").

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writer Paddy Chayefsky on the lips of actor Peter Finch playing a news anchor in the 1976 movie "Network." The message is being re-delivered in this year's campaign to "take America back" (from plundering politicians, presumably), and to return power to the "owners" of the country.

But here is where the rage-purveyors and rage-knockers go wrong: A rage is not an outrage. If you are outraged, you are outraged — removed from your good sense — and are consumed by anger, which causes you to be red-faced and sputtering.

That is the sense of the noun today: "a fit of wrath, usually violent; uncontrolled anger." It is married to the verb to fly; one never enters, moves into, comes into a rage; one sometimes goes into but usually flies into a rage.

Do not go gentle into that good night, Old age should burn and rave at close of day; Rage, rage against the dying of the light.

But the central sense of the word, as both noun and verb, is that of a person flipping his lid. And who is the mad-as-hell primary's favorite candidate? Uncommitted is the formal voters' word, but the phrase taking outrage-politics by storm is none of the above.

Ragemonger Jerry Brown was corrected in this space for his definition of *apophysis*, which most of us think means "reckless assuming," but which he defined as "to make the weak word stronger."

Socrates is quoted as telling the jury that his attackers, drawing on comments by the playwright Aristophanes, have accused him of being a wise man (*sophos*) "who makes the weaker argument the stronger" — that is, who corrupts youth by showing them how to persuade people to do the wrong thing.

The problem is the word *logos*, which can mean "word" (as Jerry Brown translates it) or "argument" (as most translators prefer in this context). Barth Pollak, professor of mathematics at Notre Dame, writes: "Perhaps when Jerry Brown said, 'Look it up, he had something a tad more scholarly in mind than a dictionary.' He said: 'Mathematics, not classics, is my stick so I'll leave further investigation to others,' but, having provided the citation from Plato's 'Apology,' he asks, 'Don't you owe me to Mr. Brown?'"

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The Face That Sells 14k Gold Glitter Gel

PARIS — "I am a prestige brand," Gale Hayman said, and one might have guessed as much from her suite at the Ritz with its curly marble mantelpiece neatly lined in makeup and skin care products and bottles of her Beverly Hills perfume in a hot-orange box based on the color of the napkin she filched at the opening dinner of the Musée d'Orsay.



Gale Hayman: Brow Definer from Pearl to Truffle to Cappuccino.

Prestige brands, with such exceptions as Gale and her role model, Estée Lauder, tend to be faceless conglomerates. Gale

MARY BLUME Hayman Beverly Hills is a one-woman show with 2,039 outlets, or doors as they are called in the trade, in Europe alone, ranging from Harrods to the Galeries Lafayette, where she began her European campaign last week, and Moscow's GUM.

Her Youth-Lift promises a result in three minutes. Women these days, she says, are time-poor and she knows that those with careers are more interested in leverage than face-lifts. They want it all right now and they don't want to have to redo their daytime makeup for the evening. Gale claims that her makeup actually gets better as the hours pass without, of course, crusting.

gold. On her face she said she had: "A Concealer, in Light. Then I have Nude Foundation. I have Medium Pressed Powder only on the T-zone because it accentuates lines under the eyes. I have on my mouth Lip-Lift. Before I put on my makeup I have Youth-Lift all over my face. Now back to my makeup: my Brow Definer, eyeshadow I have Pearl, I have Cappuccino, I have Truffle. And black mascara. Peach Blush. And Hot Coral lipstick with the Lip-Lift and Cream Sherry on my nails."

Hills on the fashion map. When they took over Giorgio in 1968, there was no high-fashion boutique in the area and Gale began to stock designer clothes and help out stars with clothes for television and personal appearances.

More than a shop, Giorgio became a hangout with customers like Nancy Reagan and Barbra Streisand, big sofas and armchairs, free drinks and a pool table. It was the setting of the Judith Krantz best seller "Scruples."

Giorgio the perfume was launched in 1981: an overpowering scent that lasted and lasted, "a scent that even a truck driver with a head cold could pick out," someone said. It was said to have been based on a formula rejected by Revlon and Yves Saint Laurent.

"I wanted to make it extremely powerful to represent the power that was behind women at that time," Hayman says. A decade later, Beverly Hills is a less aggressive perfume because, she says, women are more subtle and more confident now. "If the fragrance could speak," she says, "it would say come close."

The name Beverly Hills, she says, suggests self-assurance, a whiff of the good life available to women the world over with \$180 and a need for a dream and a paperweight. Like her makeup, it lasts from morning to night.

Hayman is such a hard worker that she has dispensed with her personal trainer and just pedals for 40 minutes on a stationary bicycle to which the morning papers are fixed. She doesn't spend time with women's groups or at black-tie charity dinners ("I'd rather send a check"), nor does she spend money on marketing or focus studies, preferring to trust her instincts. She launches products so quickly that even her hyperactive public relations people cannot keep up, and 20 percent of her sales are by mail order. "Women respond to quality, value, integrity and originality," she says.

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